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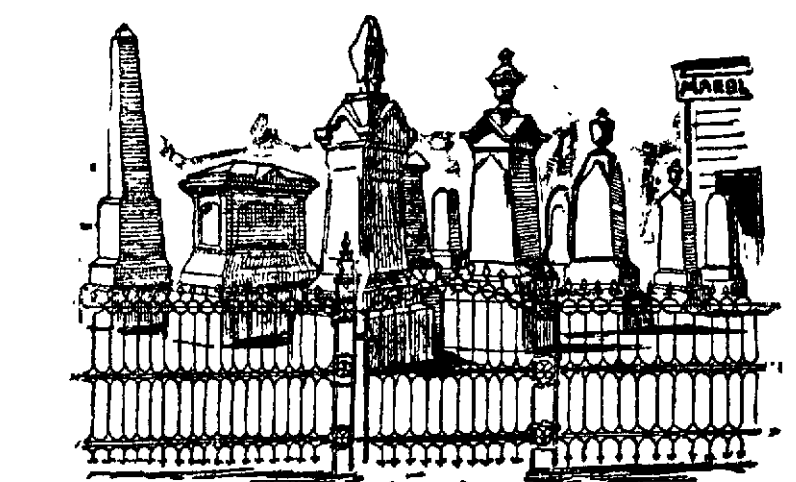
Time of Arrival and Departure of Trains
at Reno.The following table gives the time of arrival and
departure of passenger trains at Reno.

TRAIN.	ARRIVES.	LEAVES.
Central Pacific	10:10 a.m.	10:20 a.m.
No. 1, eastbound express	8:31 a.m.	8:41 a.m.
No. 2, westbound express	7:35 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
No. 3, eastbound express	9:40 p.m.	9:50 p.m.
No. 4, westbound express	8:05 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
Virginia & Truckee	8:05 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
No. 1, Virginia express	7:55 a.m.	8:05 a.m.
No. 2, San Francisco express	11:45 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
No. 3 & 4, local passenger	4:05 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
Express and freight		

Time of Arrival and Departure of Mails
at Reno.

MAIL.	ARRIVES.	CLOSES.
San Francisco and Sacramento	7:25 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
Cal. (west of Truckee), Or. & W.	7:25 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
Eastern Nevada and Idaho	9:40 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Virginia, Carson, Glenbrook and Southern Nevada	4:05 p.m.	6:55 a.m.
Idaho, Inyo and Alpine counties, Cal., and points north	6:05 p.m.	6:55 a.m.
Buffalo Nevada & California	4:45 p.m.	7:31 a.m.
Portland Oregon	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
Butte from Reno	9:40 a.m.	10:10 p.m.

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JIM DIDN'T WORRY.

Nobody ever quite made out Jim.
"Peared like they shied just thought him
queer
And kinder cranky and laughed at him.
When Jim would tell 'em he didn't keer.
"Don't make no difference," I've heard him
say.An most folks called him a jolly brack-
—"It's a tough world, an' I'll live it my way."
"I ain't worry in me—I've got no kick."
But I knowed better. He's come to me
Many's the time he's been a sore—
"I'm tired of the whole outfit," sez he.
"They ain't no use ever tryin' no more."
An then in a crowd he'd perk up smart.
An sorter sneer at the deuls he'd git—
"That? That's nothin'. W'y bless your heart,
I ain't a worry in a little bit."Jim was outlucky, no use to talk.
Folks wondered sometimes at the way he
done.But I know s'y he used to balk
An give up suthin he'd just begun.
His back had been broke by circumstance.
An, aforencty, he'd lost his wit.
But still he'd laugh—"I ain't had no chance,
But I ain't a worry in a little bit."So Jim went a-laughin' right down to death.
And he let go o' life not keerin a darn.
"Pardner," sez he, kinder catchin' his breath,
As I sat watchin' with the night on the
turn.
"I hain't had much of a dud down here,
And I ain't askin now for a softer sit;
I'm jest a lettin' go, bend lower, d'y hear?
I ain't a worry now—not a little bit—"
—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The God of the Gypsies.

The gypsies know nothing whatever of
heaven or a future state of rest for the
righteous dead, their vocabulary having
no word that conforms with our words
"paradise," "heaven," "beautiful city,"
etc. They know of a god which they call
"dovel" and of a devil called "beng."
"Beng" has a home, or an abiding place,
called "bengipe," but their "dovel," or
god, "hath not where to lay his head,"
and is only recognized as a wandering
spirit floating about in the upper regions
of the air. They have a mortal terror
of both "beng" and "dovel," but this
does not prevent them from cursing both
god and devil whenever anything goes
wrong.They believe "beng" to be much su-
perior to the "dovel," not only in point
of physical proportions, but in his powers
over the world and the human race, as
well as in his greater intelligence.
"Dovel" can be exorcised with pure cold
water, but "beng" will take nothing
short of brandy or wine. Edgar Wake-
man and other experts in gypsy lore be-
lieve that they were the first fire wor-
shippers, and cite many facts to prove the
correctness of their conclusions.—St.
Louis Republic

A Miser's Last Wish.

A Greek died in the small town of
Caracal, having always lived on the
edge of his means. Before dying
he made his wife swear that she would
bury him in the dirty old overcoat which
he wore every day. The poor woman
had to ask the Greeks of Caracal to help
her to provide the costs of the funeral.
A good hearted Greek went to see her in
her affliction, and pointing to the body
said he would give her a better coat to
bury the man in. Then she told him of
the dead man's last wish. The Greek
whose suspicions were awakened, told
her that she should certainly not part
with the body before she had well exam-
ined the coat, for there must be some
particular reason for the request. The
widow unpicked the lining of the over-
coat and found 35,000 francs in bank
notes which the miser wished to take
into the grave with him.—Vienna Cor-
respondentMany a poor young man seeks a gov-
ernment clerkship in order that he may
earn his support while he is studying
his profession. He is playing with fire.
He is taking up as a staff that which is
crucial. He is in danger of discovering
when his profession is learned, that he
has not the moral courage to drop his
government stipend. It would have
been infinitely better—it might have
been his making—if he had toiled for
scantier dollars in a manly way.—Har-
vard Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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The watch advertised in yesterday's Journal, as having been lost was promptly returned to the owner.
Manager Pinniger is to be complimented on bringing to Reno a troupe of such high standing as the Foote Company.
Several earthquake shocks were felt at Umatilla, Oregon, yesterday, and stone buildings were somewhat damaged by the shakes.
Any one troubled at night with a persistent cough can procure much-needed rest by taking a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
A large number of the members of the Legislature arrived last night from Carson, some going to San Francisco and others to their homes.
The Board of Regents will hold a meeting to-day, and Governor Colford, Hon. J. W. Haines and Hon. C. E. Mack are here to attend it.
Assemblyman McLaughlin of Esmeralda passed through Reno last evening on his way to San Francisco. He will remain in the city about ten days.
J. F. Bobo is still in a critical condition, though he was reported as resting comfortably yesterday. He has the advantage of a strong constitution.
An even reliable dye that will color an even brown or black, and will please and satisfy you every time, use Bucking-ham's Dye for the Whiskers.
The Journal is under obligations to James Chumley, Mail Clerk on the V. & T., for many courtesies extended during the session of the Legislature.
Speaker Bell was presented by the members of the Assembly with a handsome gold-headed cane and Speaker (pro tem) Pike with an elegant watch chain.
Miss Annie Plunkett, leading lady of the Foote Dramatic Company, favored the Journal office with a visit yesterday. As she is a pleasant lady the visit was greatly enjoyed.
The case of Susan Churchill, charged with the violation of the midnight closing law, occupied the time of Justice Lion's court yesterday. The matter was taken under advisement.
"Chicago Billy," a young blacksmith, had his left arm broken at the elbow at Winnemucca last Saturday. The Silver State says the boy was thrown from one of Ed Williams' mules which he was exercising.
Utah's total gold output for 1891 was \$31,641; for 1892, \$31,926; showing an increase of \$285. The silver output for 1891 was 8,753,352 ounces; for 1892 it was 7,762,209; showing a decrease of 988,095 ounces.
Captain Ford Reid of Winnemucca, Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, who has been seriously ill in the German Hospital at San Francisco for some time is improving rapidly and is expected home in a short time.
The Silver State says business is increasing on the Central Pacific and it is expected that the coming season will be the busiest the road ever experienced. The crew on the Truckee Division will probably be doubled within the next month.
If you are a lover of ice skating and want the best skate in the world go and inspect the stock of Peck & Snyder's latest improved cushion bearing American club skates, just received at C. J. Brookline, where they are being sold at Eastern prices.
The music-loving people of Reno will have an opportunity of enjoying a musical treat that seldom falls to our lot. Miss d'Arville, prima donna of the Bostonian Opera Company, will sing with Miss Flora Furlayson on Saturday night at the concert to be given for the benefit of the Congregational Church.
The Carson Weekly says that Mason valley is booming. There are more people in an around Wabuska than there were ever before. Cattle, hogs and horses are shipped from two to three times a week. It is reported that the Carson & Colorado Railroad will soon change to a broad gauge to Wabuska.
The case of the State of Nevada vs. John Troian is being tried in the District Court at Carson. There are five indictments against Troian. Number one, upon which he is now being tried, charges him with the embezzlement, on or about the 1st of December last, of \$1,875.53 placed in his charge by John McGrath of Wills, Fargo & Co. by John McGrath to be transmitted to R. Mercer of Los Angeles. District Attorney E. D. Knight, F. Langdon and William Woodburn are counsel for the State, W. E. F. Deal appears for the defense. Alf Christie is employed as shorthand reporter.

HARTER HIT HARD.

A Missouri Bank President Goes for Harter and Cleveland.
George Wilson is the president of the Lafayette County (Mo.) Bank. M. D. Harter, the champion goldbug crank, in Congress from the State of Ohio, sent him his last crank circular calling upon all bankers to "be up and doing" or the silver vandals would overrun the country. This is the way the Missouri bank president dressed him down:
"Hon. M. D. Harter:—A printed circular sent by you over the country asking for an expression of opinion on the present law for the prohibiting of silver bullion by the Government reached me, too. Though doubting you want this answer, I send it. Thomas Jefferson said the art of government was the art of being honest. I worked with the party founded by Jefferson until absolutely sure that you and other leaders of it are just 180 degrees of the circle away from Jefferson. You know as well as I do—everybody knows—that the Constitution never gave Congress the power to demonetize silver. You know that it was fraudulently carried through Congress; that Ernest Seyd sent over to this country by a London and Frankfurt firm of Jewish bankers and in the raid on our Constitution.
"You know their allies, puppets and hired men in the country carried out their wishes, and I believe you to be one of the dastards now working against his own country, carrying out the work begun by John Sherman, a greater traitor than Benedict Arnold, for the benefit of the Frankfurt-London bank ring. No one ought to blame the bankers of Frankfurt and London for keeping Gentiles forever in bond, for they have been persecuted for twenty centuries. But for an American to become their hired servant or make himself a member of their ring and help to plunder his own countrymen in order to share the spoils, no word in twenty languages can furnish him a true and clearly expressive name. That some demonetizers are honest in their opinions I well know. But your opportunities for knowing the question thoroughly are such that I give you no such credit.
"I look on you as working against constitutional rights for what there is in it for you. I voted for Mr. Cleveland once, but he had not then shown himself what he has since, the Lancelotti Gobbo of Rothschild. Though my great-grandfather was a friend and neighbor of Jefferson, my grandfather a friend of Jackson, or, rather, I may say, because of that and because of being a pedagogue Democrat, I believe in principles, not men. I voted a straight People's party ticket last fall. I have kin in half the Southern States, and am sure that the dread of a force kept more than one State in the South from refusing to follow where such political non-descripts as you lead.
"When the country aroused itself after the assassin-like attack on constitutional rights was made the Democratic party denounced demonetization for twenty years as a crime; then it nominated Lancelotti Gobbo Cleveland. If Thomas A. Hendricks, whose friendship I had the honor to have, was a Democrat, then you and G. bbo Cleveland are not Democrats.
"As an American business man, as a banker who has studied the financial problem for twenty years from a broader standpoint than personal greed, I think that the present law should stand until a return to the coinage of the Constitution takes its place. I do not see that the Constitution gives gold mine owners the monopoly of furnishing and naming the only thing that will pay a debt.
"The country in which I live has a large debt. When it was made all the gold and silver in the world could have been turned into American money at the desire of the owners. We pay that debt with wheat, corn, hogs, cattle and other products of the farm. Because gold and silver were thus demonetized money was plenty—a large quantity of them could be had for a given quantity of farm produce. We paid 10 per cent. on our country debt as annual interest. Wheat was about \$1.50 a bushel. Now we have reduced the interest to 5 per cent. and wheat is 50 cents a bushel and under. The real rate of interest paid is higher now than then, though the nominal interest is lower. This is because money has been made scarce by the raid on the Constitution.
"I was in this bank for ten years when it was like an arsenal, and in six years' time seven banks were raided and eight men killed in a circle whose radius was not over a twenty-five miles. The men who did that had exactly the same principles that the members of the ring have whose mouths place you are in Congress, and they had personal courage. Your ring is plundering in a way in which personal courage is not required."
GEORGE WILSON.

THE CLOSING HOURS.

The Silver Legislature Adjourned At Midnight.
Oration Appal.
The closing hours of the sixteenth legislative session were marked by the usual good feeling, presentations, jolly speeches and Third House hilarity, such as it was.
In the House Speaker Bell was presented with an elegant gold headed cane.
Mr. Massey made the presentation speech which was full of flowers of rhetoric and was loudly applauded.
Mr. Bell was completely taken by surprise, but lit on his feet in a hearty rejoinder, and the Chief Clerk, Bowler, presented on behalf of the House an elegant solid gold chain to Mr. Pike, Speaker pro tem.
The presentation speech was in Bowler's usual vein, and spoke made a very felicitous response, and all the speeches were loudly applauded.
All who spoke mentioned the fact that they all disclaimed any feeling in the hot debates, and that the session would close as merrily as a marriage bell.
Mr. Russell, the one and only Democrat, made a happy talk and forgave everybody everything that had been said.
Mr. Massey also recalled all the lively language he had indulged in.
All insisted that the storm was over and it was only a squall.
Mr. Folsom and Mr. Poulks and several others talked in the same strain, and the attacks were also highly complimented. The Governor sent in a pleasant farewell message, and at 12 o'clock the hammer fell, all separating in the kindest feeling. A vote of thanks was tendered the attaches.
In the Senate the same pleasant feeling prevailed. President Poinsett declined any gift and was the recipient of a happy set of resolutions, and Mr. Williams, President pro tem, was the recipient of similar courtesies. All made delightful speeches and parted warm friends.
The Bicycle Nuisance.
The number of bicycles is rapidly increasing in Reno, and, I am sorry to note, that with this increase the "bicycle nuisance" is also in the ascendant. By the "bicycle nuisance" I mean those riders (for the machine is far from being a nuisance) who respect the rights of no one, and assume the entire town to be their personal property and its thoroughfares to be for their exclusive use, and if a car people have the audacity to appear on the street they must do so at the risk of being run down. An instance, which may be cited as an example, came under the notice of the writer on Sunday last. Two gentlemen were driving into town with a rather "stitchy" horse, when two of the nuisances came tearing down the road on "wheels," and as they approached the horse and of them with the spirit of "see how fine I can do it" started to ride "hands off" instead of passing in a quick and steady manner; his wheel suddenly lurched and he came very near going under the feet of the horse, which "shied" directly in front of him. This was a very narrow escape from serious consequences.
Another kind of "bicycle nuisance" is the "sidewalk rider" who rides along the walks at a breakneck speed, making any and all pedestrians turn out. This is a thing which all riders are more or less given to doing though in most cases thoughtlessly.
None would think of driving a trotting horse on the sidewalk, but a trotting horse has just as much right there as has the bicycle.
Bicycles are vehicles, and have been so declared by the United States Courts. As such they are entitled to all the privileges of the road but at the same time are subject to all the laws of the road.
This is a thing which all riders should remember and abide by. Every time a rider breaks the law of the road, just so much does he hurt the many sport of cycling, and bring into disrepute the machine which is a means of more enjoyment and benefit than any other modern invention.
A few rules, easily remembered and used, will do much to avoid trouble and keep the bicycle in the great favor it now enjoys among new riders.
In meeting a team always slow down and pass to the right, using all possible means to avoid scaring the animals.
In approaching a team from the rear always call drivers' attention by bell or whistle, that he may be sure his horse is under control and pass to the left. Drivers often mistake the signal of the riders to call their attention and the cyclist receives for his pains the gruff salutation, "Turn out your horse!"
When two or more riders approach a team never separate and pass part on one side and part on the other, but pass on the same side. Even ordinarily gruff horses object to being part of a sandwich.
If a fractious horse is met no rider should hesitate a moment to dismount and stand perfectly still with wheel laid on its side until the driver can coax his horse to pass.
People in crowded streets, especially Virginia street, unconsciously nearly cause collisions and then decry the "cycle." If, instead of stopping a wheel and suddenly starting on when the wheel is nearly up to them, thus stepping directly in front of it, will either stand still or keep right on their way all danger will be avoided. No rider is fond enough of a tumble to willfully run a person down, and will always keep out of the way.
Our local riders have a habit of turning corners far too rapidly, and if this is kept up, trouble will result.
It is to be hoped these few suggestions may have the desired effect. If strictly adhered to will surely aid the cause of cycling.
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Mr. Foote last evening had the opportunity of displaying his wonderful elocutionary powers. He held his audience spell-bound during the recital of some beautiful poetical lines in the second act. His entire performance last evening was up to his standard of excellence.
Miss Plunkett, the leading lady, gains favor with each appearance. We have read a great deal in our exchanges regarding the ability of the lady and find that the kind words spoken for her were not an exaggeration. Her appearance alone is sufficient to merit admiration, and her acting fully sustains the reputation that preceded her.
The company as a whole is a good one and deserving of liberal patronage.
So far as independence is concerned Mr. Foote has his full share of it. He stated last night that he was not discouraged by the smallness of the audience, but that he would fill his week's engagement even if but one person appeared each evening.
To-night a triple bill is given, the first part to consist of the lively English comedy, "A Happy Pair." In the second part Mr. Foote will recite Edgar Allan Poe's psychological poem, "The Bells." Mr. Foote prides himself on the fact that in the recital of this beautiful poem, which brings out his vocalization powers to best advantage, that he cannot be excelled. The performance will close with the pathetic idyl, "The Old Guard."
On Saturday night that old favorite of Shakespearean plays, "Othello," will be produced, and as Mr. Foote claims this as his starring piece, it is bound to be good. Seats will go very rapidly for this performance, so reserve your seats in time and not be compelled to take back seats.
HAY EATING HOOGS.
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San Francisco Examiner.
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